

Register for
IRC Ottawa
Trip Today

A & S Open
Meeting Today

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Montreal, Wednesday, March 2, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

A & S Open Meeting Called by President

Harbour Asks For Quorum Of Hundred

Today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom is the date of the second open meeting of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. The meeting has been called by the President, Leonard T. C. Harbour, and one hundred members must be present for a quorum.

The report of the Awards Committee will be made known and the nominees for the coming executive elections will be presented to the members.

On the agenda will be the presentation of the President's and the Treasurer's reports.

The main part of the meeting will be devoted to the proposed amendments to the society's constitution. They are "... as proposed to the Executive Committee, October 28, 1948, for approval." (Approved).

Motion 1, Article VII—Officers
Section (b) "Meetings of the executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year."

Change to read:
"Meetings of the executive shall be held at the discretion of the President, but a period of not more than fourteen days shall pass between meetings."

Motion 2, Article IX—Class Representatives
"Class representatives shall consist of President (male) ..."

Change to read:
"Class Representatives shall consist of President (Male or Female) ..."

Motion 3, Nominations and Elections
"Elections for class representatives shall be held in October."

Change to read:
"Elections for Class Representatives shall be held in October, but may be extended to a date not later than the fifth day of November. Nominations for these said positions shall be called for at least 10 days before the election day and may be extended no more than four days after the deadline, providing sufficient nominations have not been received, at that time. The election day shall be not later than four days after the close of nominations and no more than one week."

"If after the deadline for nominations has been extended the executive shall reserve the right to appoint all vacant positions according to Article VI."

Nominations shall be signed by at least 10 members of the Society and signed by the nominee."

The President stressed the importance of the meeting since the executive feels that these amendments are necessary. The last call for an open meeting was last November. The meeting was not successful since there was not a quorum.

Committee for Convocation
Donald D. Dogherty and Douglas T. Bourke have been appointed co-chairmen of the Convocation Committee for 1949. The date of convocation this year is May 30, as the Forum, which will be used in case of rain, is not available on other dates.

The Undergraduate Societies' representatives on the committee are as follows: Arts and Science, Rosalind Cohen; Macdonald College, P. K. Fairbanks; Graduate Nurses, Miss Morton; Royal Victoria College, Libby Abbott; Architecture, Gilles Gagnon; Engineering, Ralph M. Johnson; Commerce, George Holland; School of Physical Education, Dorothy Helleur; Theology, Frank Lawler; Dentistry, G. Douglas Armstrong.

The treasurer is Ross Cavey, and Fred Cleman is in charge of publicity and printing.

Nominations For A. & S. Exec. Wanted Today

Nominations for the executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society close at noon today. Elections will be held on March 9, 1949.

The nominations have been slow in coming in to date and it is hoped that all those who contemplate running for positions in the university's largest undergraduate society will have their nominations in to Tom Adams in the Arts Building or to the President Len Harbour on time.

The President commented on the fact that there is some apathy in the society as far as the interest in its government is concerned. This was shown in the fall when class nominations were called. It is hoped that this situation will be remedied and prevent the necessity of extending the deadline.

"This undergraduate society is the most active on the campus and requires able members on its executive," he said. "The importance of these elections cannot be stressed too much." The conditions for the various positions are as follows: President—must be male and in his third year in the Faculty of Arts and Science. 1st Vice-President—must be female and in her second year. 2nd Vice-President—must be male and in his second year. Recording Secretary—must be female and in first year. Corresponding Secretary—must be female and in first year. Treasurer—must be male and in third year. Two Athletics Representatives—must be male and in second or third year, one from Arts and one from Science.

Nominations must be signed by the nominee and ten members of the society. The nomination must stipulate the course and year of the nominee.

McGill NFCUS Seeks People to Aid Plans

McGill NFCUS requires men and women who are interested in advancing the work of this committee. At present, many projects are under way which need more hands and heads to help in their development.

These include reduced rates for students on Trans-Canada Airline trips to Europe, a Quebec Seminar, International Student Exchange, as well as student scholarships in Canada. Students who wish to undertake work on these plans should leave a note in the Tuck Shop, addressed to Gilles Trahan, Chairman of McGill NFCUS.

Feudin' and Fussin'

Former Daily Staffer Covers Gun Battles

By BOB PERRY

(Sherbrooke Record Staff Writer)
Waterloo, Feb. 25.—A spectacular wave of indiscriminate "gunplay," that at times reached nightmare proportions, has been sweeping this town for the past week. Local police are exerting every means to bring the shooting to a halt, but normally respectable citizens continue to blaze away at one another under the slightest provocation.

The odd angle about the whole affair is that to date no one has been killed or injured in any of the fusillades ... only naturally so, since the weapons involved are water pistols and the ammunition consists of liquids that vary from perfume to alcoholic beverages. Brother ranged against brother, the town's citizens fight it out man to man, squirt for squirt.

The whole screwball business started last week at a hockey game when several members of the younger set used the pistols to express their disapproval of the referee's conduct. The idea spread, however, with unforeseen rapidity until the guns became formidable weapons in the hands of adults. At the present moment no one is safe in public gatherings. The various fluids fly about hitting warriors and non-combatants alike, occasionally creating embarrassing situations ... elderly ladies in untainted reputation emerge from the hockey arena smelling suspiciously



Here are some of the 70 McGill students entertained in Quebec City by the students of Laval University last week-end. On the programme were dinners, the Laval Winter Carnival, sightseeing, dancing, skiing and tobogganing. The trip was sponsored by the S.E.C. and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Laval students will be entertained by McGill the week-end of March 18th.

Legal Advice Now Available To Students

Mr. David R. Fraser, Chairman of the Undergraduates Interests Committee for the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University announced yesterday that, at the suggestion of the Students Council, an Emergency Legal Advice Committee has been set up in Montreal composed of Montreal lawyers who are members of the Graduates' Society.

Any student who thinks he or she has a problem requiring legal advice or assistance may apply to the University Chaplain, the Rev. Clifford Knowles (or in the absence of Rev. Knowles to the Registrar, Mr. T. H. Matthews), who, if he thinks the circumstances so justify, will refer the student to this Committee and explain its functions and method of operation. Mr. Fraser stated that the purpose of the Committee was to act as an organization which McGill students could consult for advice on emergency legal problems.

The purpose of Mr. Fraser's Committee on undergraduates interests is to assist the undergraduates whenever possible and at the same time to acquaint McGill undergraduates with the Graduates' Society.

The Committee has provided speakers for the "Gen-Nites," tours of the city for students from out of town and entertainment in their homes at the conclusion of the tours. Graduates also invited undergraduates who were not able to go home for Christmas to their homes for Christmas dinner.

The Committee has asked the graduating class in each faculty to elect as soon as possible a permanent class executive. To date, Art and Science, Commerce and Engineering have appointed their permanent executives.

It is expected that the Montreal Branch will soon make known its plans to entertain these executives before graduation.

Reports Presented at Final Carnival Executive Meeting

On Monday evening in the Board Room of the McGill Union, the 1949 Winter Carnival Executive met for the last time under the chairmanship of John Dobson. Also present were other students who took a prominent part in staging this year's event.

The main item on the agenda was the reading of reports from the various committee chairmen and the discussion of the criticisms and recommendations contained therein. The most heartening news was contained in the financial report made by Jacques Tetrault who announced a surplus this year amounting to about \$2,500; final figures, however, are not yet available. This is a distinct reversal of form for the Carnival which last year suffered a loss approximating \$3,200.

One of the main subjects of discussion centred around the proposal that the 1950 Winter Carnival be limited to three days and that Athletics Night be abandoned as a Carnival event. It was felt by some that starting on Wednesday night, continuity is missed since there are lectures on Thursday.

It was also pointed out that a great deal of publicity was given to the Athletics Night thus limiting publicity for other events: the turnout for the evening was the poorest in its history, although it offered the best show ever. Bob Paterson and a few others, however, strongly favoured retaining the Athletics Night as a Carnival event and the problem is to be given further consideration.

To close the meeting, Chris Bovey, newly-appointed Chairman of the Winter Carnival, announced the make-up of the Executive for 1950. He said that it will be subject to one possible change in that two of its members are running in the forthcoming elections for President on the Students' Society.

Chairman: Chris Bovey, Finance: John MacKay, Publicity: Kent

Progressive Conservatives Elect Officers For '49-50

At the annual election meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill University, held yesterday in the Union Board Room, Clarence Fiske was elected president for the coming year.

Executive Elected
Members of the executive elected at yesterday's meeting are as follows: Honorary President—Hon. George A. Drew, K.C., M.P. Honorary Vice-President—W. L. Archer. President—Clarence Fiske. 1st. Vice-President (Policy)—Don Pudifin. 2nd. Vice-President (Publicity)—Frances Holland. Secretary—Lorraine Morgan. Membership Secretary—Don McMaster. Treasurer—Andrew Bortnowski. Social Convener—Diana Sproule. Whip—John Walsh. Assistant Whip—Ed Warner.

Reporting on the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Conference held at McGill this past weekend, Dick Ogden listed the following resolutions adopted:

Conference Favoured
The Conference declared itself in favour of a reconvening of the Dominion-Provincial Conference that would specify the distribution of responsibilities and yet "preserve the maximum of provincial autonomy." The students advocated a joint Senate—Commons Committee on atomic energy with full access to information which is at the present being denied to Parliament. A Royal Commission was recommended to study the entire field of Senate activities.

The delegates expressed their belief in the basic freedoms of a true democracy, and said that university authorities should not deny

Macdonald College 'Fair' Shows Farming Aspects

A Review

Arena Wing Scores In Thunder Rock

by Our Special Correspondent

McGill Union Ballroom

A sensational news-story broke here last night. Arena Wing has done it again. Not content with the success of the one-act productions last term, Eugene Jousse tackled a three-act play, and a difficult three-act play at that. The result—an unqualified success. All those who have not yet bought their tickets for "Thunder Rock" had better do so before the news gets around that the play is so good.

There is an excellent cast, an effective set, clever lighting, and eminently suitable programme music, all garnished by the particular genius of Eugene Jousse. The play is thought-provoking, superbly constructed and has a message. The intimacy between audience and player that the Arena-style makes possible, infuses the play with a living force which makes its message of greater significance. Laurels for last night's performance are due to Dennis Fraser for

his realistic Captain Joshua, and in the position of runners-up are Molly Rosenblatt as Anne Marie, Austin Caverhill as the Cockney, Mr. Briggs, Clark Newton (that man can do so many exciting things with his voice) as Streeter, and George Andronidis as Dr. Kurtz. Usually the minor roles are merely adequately played, last night every one was an achievement in itself. If you cannot comprehend how an actor can shine by merely saying the one word, Okay, go and see "Thunder Rock" and watch Earl Young as Chang, and you'll see what we mean.

But the praise belongs to Eugene Jousse. The success of "Hello Out There" in the Drama Festival owed so much to him, and with this latest production he has done more than anyone to put drama at McGill on the map. There was not a full house last night. The play is good—let us give the Arena Wing the kind of support it deserves.

Fair Includes Displays, Live Stock Judging

Yesterday the students of Macdonald College presented their second annual Royal Fair which demonstrated the contribution both Students and Science are making to Agriculture.

The Fair was officially opened at 11.30 a.m. by the guest of honor, James G. Taggart, who has just been appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The various displays of the departments, which were really the nucleus of the Fair, were judged by Mr. Taggart, Mr. Charles Jefferson, a former student of Macdonald College, and Margaret McNaughton, a home economist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The judges said that they encountered great difficulty in choosing a winner and it was nearly an hour before the Agronomy exhibit was awarded the trophy, which was presented by the graduating class of 48.

After the judging, which was closed to the public, Mr. Taggart announced the winner in his opening speech, at which time he complimented the students on the soundness of their presentations. Mr. Taggart explained that simplicity of theme aided him and the other judges in their decision. Some of the other exhibits he felt lacked the same unity to qualify them.

The winning display portrayed in a modest but illustrative fashion how an increase in population from 1900 to 1949 has necessitated greater yields of wheat for consumption. These increased yields it was explained have been brought about by the improvement of corn and grain varieties, the increased development of hybrid corn in the U.S. and the vast improvements in soil management techniques. Honorable mention also went to the Home Economics, Animal Husbandry and the Handicraft booths whose displays were both original and attractive but lacking in simplicity. Poultry, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Economics, Entomology, Engineering, and General Agriculture, were among the options presented.

The President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, H. H. Hannam could not be present for the opening, being detained on business in Ottawa. He was expected however to attend the Green and Gold Revue and presentation of prizes in the evening.

The Fair was by no means confined to exhibits in the gymnasium. Prominent on the program was the "livestock judging in the college arena where both the appearance of the animals and the ability of the students as showman were considered. A great deal of credit must be given to the students who participated in the livestock show, since a great deal of time was spent grooming, clipping and training the animal during the weeks preceding the Fair.

Other high lights of the show were the poultry judging competitions; an interesting display of farm equipment in the Engineering Hall; sandwich making and pressure cooker demonstrations by the Household Science Department; a Plant Pathology exhibit, and a seed judging competition sponsored by the Agronomy Department.

The Fashion Show, a feature of the afternoon program displayed the ability of the Home Economics and the Homemakers to design their own dresses. Cotton, woolen, and evening dresses were prominent among those being modeled by the girls. Also shown were dresses which had been done over by the fourth year Home Economics class for the fourth grade girls at the Macdonald College High School and which were shown by the young girls themselves.

The day's activities were brought to a close with a tea for the guests at 5.00 p.m. followed by the awarding of the prizes and the presentation of the Green and Gold Revue, a show produced by the students of the College.

The only award which had been presented up to 5.00 p.m. was the shield, donated by the graduating class of 48.

Bennett Speaks On Democracy To S.L.C. Fri.

This Friday at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union, Mr. Raymond M. Bennett will address students of the campus. This meeting will be under the auspices of the Student Labour Club.

Mr. Bennett has been very active in the trade union movement. He is at present the secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Montreal Typographical Union, No. 176, a subordinate union of the International Typographical Union.

He was formerly president of Local 176, serving from 1937 until 1948. At the present time he is Regional Vice-President of the Quebec Provincial Federation of Labour and secretary of the Montreal Allied Printing Trades Council.

His talk will concern democracy in the trade union movement. He is well qualified to speak on this subject, since the International Typographical Union has long been the textbook example of a democratic trade union.

This union is well known for its ability to foster good employer-employee relations, and at the same time it has an amazing record of improving working conditions.

William Hard, in an article published in the Reader's Digest, wrote as follows concerning the members of the I.T.U., "Freedom needs such men."

Free democratic business must learn that in order to survive against a totalitarian state it has to have such men. The final merit of the Typographical Union is that its institutions are organized to produce such men."

Medicos Merriment

Med. Ball March 18; Tickets Selling Fast

By M. D.

Tickets for the Medical Ball are getting scarcer and scarcer. "They haven't been lost," reported Harry Hampson, chairman of the Ball Committee, "and not stolen either, just sold!"

With that quick response, Ball tickets went on sale Monday and yesterday in all years for the four class representatives, Alan Mann, Leo LaFleche, Ted Percy and Brant Bergstrom. They are priced at a reasonable \$5 per couple in the hope that the gymnasium will be filled on March 18 with med students and interns, who might otherwise hesitate to attend the year's biggest dance from a McGill medical viewpoint.

Quiet Al Mann has been hard at work composing a letter which has been sent to all recent graduates in medicine in the various local hospitals. The aim is to attract class or anatomy table reunions at the Ball and to make it

an informal formal where people can let their hair down.

Hugh Brodie has come up with a happy report to the effect that Charles E. Frost Co. will be decorating the gymnasium for Ball night. The idea is to have the Pixies—the Frost elf trademark—in various poses not impertinent to things medical.

Some of the other pharmaceutical houses intend not to be outdone and contributions of concrete nature have been obtained from Horner's and Ayer's.

Brant Bergstrom is finishing off a floor plan to enable table reservations to be made with accuracy and ease. The reservations will be placed with Mr. Marshall at the Med Building.

Johnny Holmes will have his full orchestra on hand for the occasion and has promised Chairman Hampson continuous music.

The list of patrons will be announced shortly.

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ACTION NEEDED

The condition of the Arts Building common rooms has come under consideration recently in meetings of the S.E.C. and of the Women's Union executive.

After many unsuccessful attempts to have the authorities take action on the women's common room, Joan Radley, President of the Women's Union, took the problem to the S.E.C. Last year's president, Mary Stephens, and other past presidents of the Women's Union, had put in much time at the same project; none were successful in obtaining the sanction and material co-operation of the university authorities. This year, however, a step in the right direction was made when a chair was added to the women's common room furniture — and the gift is much appreciated.

When the S.E.C. was approached recently on this subject, its members recognized the need for improvement in the women's common room. They felt also that the men's room requires attention. As a result, Joan Radley and Bob

Gill, President of the Students' Council, were appointed a special committee of the S.E.C. to work on the problem. They will take the matter to Dean Fieldhouse, whose agreement and co-operation are necessary before any improvements can be made.

As anyone who makes use of the Arts Building common rooms will know, improvement is badly needed. They are barely furnished, and usually untidy; they are too small to accommodate the number of students who crowd into them; the men's room is sorely in need of painting.

All in all, these rooms are poorly equipped for the restful atmosphere they should provide. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the student representatives in co-operating with Dean Fieldhouse, will bring early action in this matter.

Meanwhile the rooms can be kept in a more livable condition by the exercise of a little control on the part of the students, as regards cigarette ashes and butts, scraps of paper, and other discarded articles. — P.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Renaissance in Drama

Mr. Robert Gill, President,
Students' Executive Council,
McGill University
Montreal.

Feb. 26, 1949.

Dear Sir:

Last evening I saw the McGill Players Club present Saroyan's *Hello Out There* before the audience of the Quebec Regional Drama Festival. I would like to go on record as saying that whatever the final adjudication, McGill University has reason to be very proud of the showing their drama group made. It was well produced, well acted, and well directed, and there was real excitement in it which I believe to be the essence of good theatre. In other words, they deserved every word of the praise the adjudicator, Mr. Robert Speight, heaped upon them.

The success of the Players' Club in this more than justifies and rewards the interest and understanding you and the members of the Council have given the Players' Club this past year. It is to be hoped that the incoming Council will follow your lead.

As far as the reputation of the

University and its student body is concerned, it lost much in the woefully small number of McGill students present in the audience. The 99 per cent of the student body not present missed a most rewarding experience. I mention this because it should be evident to McGill at large that a university theatre club cannot exist independent of that university, and the student body has no right to criticize its works unless it first gives the club at least a minimum of moral support. In all fairness to the students, I should also admit that I did not see, or at least recognize, one faculty member at the performance.

It looks to me, and to other people interested in theatre, that here is the beginning of a renaissance of the McGill Players' Club, which 15 years ago (or so) brought renown to the university. No community large or small—and there can be included here as obvious examples the Greece of Euripides and the England of Shakespeare—has ever found more telling and eloquent expression than in the theatre. In a much smaller, but

most important way, a university can achieve that expression, too. The Players' Club could be the vehicle for this purpose, but not unless the McGill student body gets behind and gives it a push. Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

JOAN JACKSON DUNBAR.

Congratulations

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of the "Daily", extend my heartfelt congratulations to Bob Keeler on being elected to the position of first vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. I wish him and the newly-formed executive the best of success in the coming year in all their projects, and I hope that each and every one of the Engineers on the campus and at Dawson will give their utmost support to them.

I would also like to express my thanks to all those who nominated and supported me as a candidate for the first vice-presidency — it

(Continued on Page 4.)

A D.P. in a German University

Foreword

The following article was written for The Daily by a student who has experienced the frustrations and desperate living conditions of D.P. students who are struggling for an education in Germany. Persecuted by the brutal Nazis, they are now forced to live in an enemy country for they are fugitives from the equally infamous Communists.

Time Laughs

The dislocation of the past war has thrown millions of people on the highways of the world. Today, nearly four years after the war, they are still drifting there. More than a million of them are designated by two letters—D.P. The bitter years after war have taken many of their illusions and hopes, leaving doubts and unbelief. After all a few thousands of them are seeming happy, happy because they have their king. The spirit of the king flies over the auditoriums, laboratories, libraries and institutes, where they bury like an ostrich in the mountains of books or creep in the smoke of laboratory, keep on their optimism. They are faithful to their king even then, when Time laughs his loud, disdainful laughs, because it knows that ideas and ideals are the only things which are getting cheaper today.

Everyday Routine

But what is their everyday routine? I shall tell about the daily round of some D.P. students at German University at Wuerzburg in Bavaria. The conditions of studies at all German universities for D.P. students are alike, also the conditions of life at D.P. camps.

There are three most difficult problems for D.P. students. First the material difficulties, then the uncertainty of tomorrow and the inimical attitude of some of the German students.

The students of chemistry start

their day with a run from camp to university. It is true fact that one hour before the opening of the door they are standing at the door, thirsty for knowledge. Even rain can't prevent them. Everybody knows that the latecomers often don't get into the auditorium, there isn't enough room. The students don't have books, therefore everybody tries to hear and write down each word of the lectures.

Search for Material

One must hurry from one auditorium to another, because all are crowded. The rest of the day those who have places at the laboratory work there. Very often students, especially D.P. students, have to wait two terms for a place there. Five persons often occupy the space meant for three. Many things prevent the work there. There are not the most necessary things often, as chemicals (acids, ammonia), scales and dishes. The town of Wuerzburg is destroyed, but a good connoisseur can find even there some things. Students, with empty bottles, run around and look for chemicals. The German sellers, if they have something to sell, like to have high prices. There are times, when the students have to wait weeks for chemicals.

Cold Winters

In the winter time there is not coal, and the auditoriums and laboratories are unheated. There were days when the flames of the bunsen moved in the wind, because our places were near the door. Our hands were blue from cold. At noon we had to stay there, while the German students went to take their dinner. We didn't have tickets. We feasted on with stories instead of food. In the world everything is getting small. Atom and calory are happening with everything in Germany. Somebody remarked that he had lost his ration of a week's

sausage. He put it into the streetcar ticket but it fell through the little hole.

Problem of Food

At night the students, cold and hungry, return to the camp. Camp is in the soldiers' barracks, which are half ruins. Students eat their dinner and supper at the same time. There is not sufficient to eat twice. Students work long hours, but receive smaller rations than labourers.

Food ration for a week in the year 1948 was: 3 oz. sugar, 3 oz. butter, 1 oz. cheese, 5 oz. meat, 3 lb. bread, 6 lb. potatoes and 1 lb. oat flakes.

Most of the rooms of the barracks are very large. One person can't have more than four square meters, so there are in one room often twelve and more persons. In the same rooms are families with children. For many years there has been no silence or peace. The students don't have any special rooms in which to study. The only way is to pretend that they don't hear the other eleven voices, the noise of cooking or music of radio, and to try to work.

No Humane Solution?

The very difficult problem is money, especially after the money reform in the western zones of Germany. The students don't get any money support. Many have to be self-supporting but some have to support their families as well. There is no possibility of finding work in Germany now. More than a half of Germany's industry is destroyed and can't employ all the Germans who need work. Germany today is like a large arena full of struggling fighters fighting for their lives. But it still seems that there is no humane solution in the world to the problem of those who for many years have struggled along the highways of the world.

Drama Festival Reviewed

by Betty Sinclair

The Western Quebec Region Dominion Drama Festival closed on Saturday last with a most thrilling performance by the Negro Theatre Guild of "The Emperor Jones," the climax of what adjudicator Robert Speight called a thoroughly satisfying week of theatre.

Canadians have been self-effacing about their dramatic achievements for too long. We flock like so many sheep to see a U.S. touring company in a production that is often slipshod, badly-conceived and altogether third-rate, but when it comes to supporting local theatre groups we are apt to fall badly behind, and to visitors our attitude is one of apology. We excuse our lack of a national theatre with statements that our most talented actors and directors leave us for the States, or that there is no popular support. One statement at least was shattered, I hope finally, during the past week. Notwithstanding the fact that the two companies usually regarded the best in the city, Les Compagnons and the Montreal Repertory Theatre, did not have entries, the Festival proved conclusively that there is talent enough in every facet of theatrical production. The Festival was also well-supported, but mostly, I fear, by the old faithfuls. A new interest must be stimulated, and as soon as we get over our inferiority complex and advertise our talents we shall have taken a good step forward in the direction of a national theatre group and have dispelled for ever the blight that has been hanging over us.

The final adjudication on Saturday night was an altogether exciting and interesting affair, and the applause that followed the announcement that "The Emperor Jones" had been awarded the Martha Allan Cup for the best presentation in either French or English nearly raised the roof of the Sun Life Building. An equally enthusiastic approval greeted the awarding of the plaque for the best individual performances in English to Percy Rodrigues for his Emperor Jones, and to Elizabeth Sifton for the Girl in the McGill Players Club production of "Hello Out There."

Mr. Speight said that he based his criticism on total achievement, taking into consideration the relative difficulties of presentation and the length of the play. The cardinal point of criticism is the axis of the play, the central character or characters. Here "The Linden Tree" (Trinity Players) failed because the axis role of the professor was not

sufficiently well played. Another English production, the Sun Life Players in "Rose Latulippe" although a jolly episode in a week tending towards the grim was not outstanding.

The McGill production of "Hello Out There" was 'almost flawless' and 'beautifully played,' Elizabeth Sifton particularly giving a remarkable performance in understatement.

But this was a small show, demanding no decor or grouping, whereas "The Dybbuk" (the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre) the "The Emperor Jones" posed considerable production problems. The former was a remarkably good production, excellently directed, with flawless decor and grouping, and the best lighting that he has seen in any Canadian theatre. But there were too, axis roles, and the performance of one was definitely lacking. Stanley Mann gave an intensely moving and vibrant performance, but Sarah Kostitsky, although at times sensitive, was wrong in the role of Leah.

Left was the Negro Guild presentation, and here the performance of the axis role of Emperor Jones was quite beyond criticism. Percy Rodrigues had something Mr. Speight had never seen before in a Negro actor, not even in Paul Robeson—he had royalty—this and the primitive pride and terror of the Negro coupled with extraordinary human dignity. It was an 'armour clad performance' with consistent beauty of voice and gesture. The decor here was good but unremarkable, and the direction was excellent. The play, therefore, was the best production in English.

My French is insufficient to allow me to quote at any length the criticism of the French productions, so that I shall confine my remarks to the production that was awarded the N.D.G. Women's Club Shield for the best presentation in the alternative language. "Phedre", one of the greatest classics of the theatre, demands much of the actors, but after the performance by Le Conservatoire Lassalle Mr. Speight had the impression of "having seen 'Phedre' which is a big thing," a comment which proves the great extent of achievement of the company. Madeleine Sicotte in the title role was excellent and won the award for the best performance by a French actress; and awards for outstanding performances were given to Paul Bedard and Helen Sauve as Theramene and Oenone.

Jean-Louis Paris was judged the best French actor for his fine performance.

(Continued on Page 4.)



COLLEGE DANCES—

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown... a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

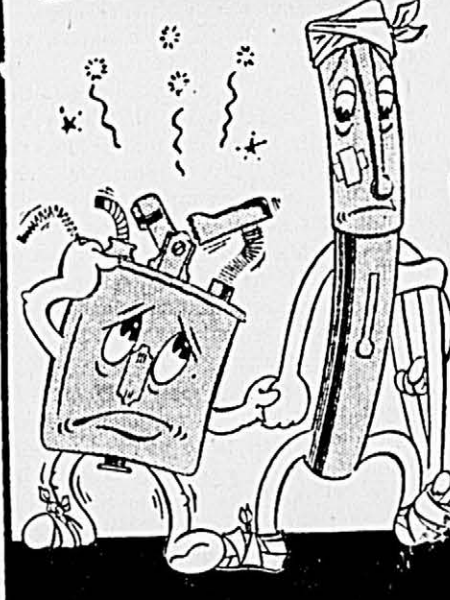
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REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

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ABOVE ST. CATHERINE

20% Discount to Students

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male Undergraduate, in Third Year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Fourth Year)
- Intramural Athletics Representatives (Male)
- (Two are needed, both male, one in Science, one in Arts, from any year)

Nominations must be signed by at least ten regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science. Nominations must be turned in to Tom Adams in the Arts Building not later than noon **T O D A Y**

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949.



HERE ARE THE PEOPLE YOU DIDN'T SEE IN 'THUNDER ROCK': The work they do keeps them behind the scenes. They are important cogs in the machinery which makes a show tick. Pictured above are John Piper, the Publicity Manager; Glenna Lymburner, who operates lights; and Rusty Hunter, who has been handling production business.

The second group includes Margo Cronyn, the production manager; Kek Rosenblatt, another member of the lighting crew; and Ann Avison, Assistant Stage Manager. Not shown in these photos is Martha McCutcheon, the third member of the lighting crew.

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and their sons for over a half century
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LIMITED
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1010 St. Catherine St. W.
Store open daily 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

GRADUATING IN SCIENCE IN 1949

All students, men and women, who expect to graduate with B.Sc. degrees in 1949, should fill in the Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire as soon as possible.

These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall.

VIRGINIA CAMERON,
Assistant Registrar.

LAST ISSUE OF MCGILL DAILY — MARCH 16

Annual Legion Track Meet Monday



Skiers have the reputation of being eternal optimists and last week-end they were well rewarded for their "It never rains but it snows" attitude. Six inches of powder to corn snow topped with glorious sunshine, which allowed for skiing in shirt sleeves, made this one of the best week-ends we have had this year. The turnout at the MOC reflected this, as the house was jammed to capacity Saturday night. We entertained nine visiting Dartmouth Outing Clubbers by holding a big square dance at the Town Hall. However they did more than their share in calling dances and teaching us new songs to the accompaniment of a guitar.

Sunday saw some forty people turn out for the Gillespie trail from Ste. Agathe to Ste. Marguerite. Mr. Johansen himself led the expedition which was accompanied by photographers from Holiday magazine.

Trips scheduled for this coming week-end are twelve-mile tour from Val Morin to Loup Garon to Ste. Adele and a six-mile trip from Val Morin to Sun Valley to Ste. Adele. Touring is at its best now that the spring is approaching (watch those lakes; the ice is cracking), the days are long and the sun really powerful as proved by all the tanned faces you meet around the campus. Don't forget you have to get up early and catch that 8 a.m. Windsor train Sunday morning if you want to be in on the fun. For those plutocrats who are getting tired of these familiar sur-

roundings there are no less than TWO trips scheduled for the U.S. this week-end. Dartmouth has invited us to their annual IOCA week-end at Mt. Moosilauke which features a terrific square dance, very realistic ghost stories, a big mountain to climb and ski down, a Hackers' ski race and wonderful meals. The cost will be approximately \$25 and we are leaving Friday morning. Those interested should call Len Beaton, WE-4441 immediately.

There is also a party of nine leaving for Stowe, Vt. Friday night and returning Sunday night. This trip has only skiing to offer, but what skiing! Mt. Mansfield is over 3000 ft. high and has a chair lift. The trails are comparable to those at Mt. Tremblant and skiing conditions are reported to be excellent due to a recent twelve inch snowfall on Feb. 23. Anyone who would like to join us is very welcome and should call John Bishop at FI 7504.

FILM SOCIETY

Two films on Canadian Art will be presented this week. "Klee Wyck", on Emily Carr, and "West Wind" on Tom Thomson. Both films are in colour and show paintings of the two artists and the surroundings in which they were created. The showing as usual will be in Room 250, Bio. Bldg. at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 3. "Odd Man Out" with James Mason and Kathleen Ryan will be shown in Room 250, Bio. Bldg. on Wednesday, March 2, at 8.15 p.m.



WALLY KOWAL, footballer of note, who now holds the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the fourth year in a row. Kowal pinned his opponent in 2:53 of the first round, Saturday, at Kingston.

Nichols Suffers Fractured Hand

By BOB BORNSTEIN

How's this for an example of sheer courage and the will to win. Bill Nichols, a member of Milt Orr's McGill Boxing Team, fighting in the 165 lb. class, broke his hand in the first round of his fight with Patrick of Toronto at Kingston over the week-end, but went the full four round route although unable to throw a punch with his left hand which pained him considerably.

When the accident occurred, Nichols could easily have bowed out right there without being criticized in the least. But Nichols isn't made of that kind of stuff. He wasn't going to lose by a TKO no matter what happened. So he fought through the last three rounds with his left hand useless, relying on his right.

Patrick, his opponent, obviously unaware of what had happened took the decision and then went on to the finals. And the fans watching the fight were no doubt thinking that this McGill pugilist didn't have what it takes. "Why wasn't he using the left? they asked themselves.

So Bill Nichols lost the fight because of a bad break. But he won more in losing than he could have gained by knocking out Patrick. He won a battle of courage and determination by sticking it out when all he had to do was throw in the towel to stop the fight.

Lately there has been criticism of McGill's athletes regarding what is known as the "old desire," a term in sport used to denote the will to win. Well, this item should start these critics thinking.

Nichols, an American who attended Syracuse University last year, is probably better known as an end for Vic Obeck's football squad in the fall. But he is quite handy man with the mits too and probably would have beaten Patrick decisively had he not broken his hand.

Dawson Mural Cage Squads Enter Playoffs

The Intramural Basketball league under the direction of Johnnie Ad-jellian reaches a climax this week in the advent of the semi-finals and finals.

In the Red league, the first place Athenians are leading by twenty points in a two game total point playoff series at the end of the first game, and in the Blue league the mighty Cassidy's Cafe, top team in the league, will face the fast and powerful Los-Calaveras, who represent the Latin American interest in the Dawson House League. The winners of the two semi-finals series will face each other in the College finals which will be a best for three games series. The Dawson Champs then proceed to the metropolitan branch of the University where they will take on the McGill finalists for the McGill

Van Wagner Enters Fifteen Redmen in High Jump Running

Top competitors from all over the continent are coming to Montreal for the Third Annual Legion Track Meet at the Forum March 7. Big names of the last Olympic Games including Harrison Dillard, world 100 meter champion. Don Stonehouse and Kim Kimbark, stars for the Canadian High School team in last month's New York Meet, are entered.

Home competition will be mainly in the hands of the Montreal track and Field Club and McGill University. The Redmen are entering fifteen men in the meet, the largest

Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling Champions

BOXING

125 lbs. Henshall, Toronto.
133 lbs. Geary, Toronto.
140 lbs. Keating, Queens.
147 lbs. Oravec, Queens.
155 lbs. Uurah, Queens.
165 lbs. Patrick, Toronto.
175 lbs. Milovick, Queens.
Heavywt. Christiansen, Queens.

WRESTLING

125 lbs. Hancock, D. O.A.C.
135 lbs. Hemenway, McGill.
145 lbs. Kirkup, Toronto.
155 lbs. Farrell, O.A.C.
165 lbs. Jensen, O.A.C.
175 lbs. Blewald, McGill.
175 lbs. McGuire, Queens.
190 lbs. Stewart, Queens.
Heavyweight Kowal, McGill.

team Coach Van Wagner has ever had in the Annual Legion affair.

McGill will have top competitors in almost every event on the program. The high jump will see Dave Blair of the Red team against Canadian Champion Art Jackes. Dave was runner-up to Jackes in the Dominion finals last year. Tink Kite, who tied Blair in the Intramural finals here in the fall, will be trying for the Canadian Indoor High Jump title.

Kite is also entered in the fifty yard dash along with Senior Intercollegiate sprinters Hugh Munroe and Pete Robinson. Opposition will come from Olympic Champion Dillard and two members of Canada's Olympic team Western's Jack Parry and Don Petty of Drake.

Western will have its famous colour-bearer Bob MacFarlane in the middle distance runs going against American ace George Guida. Here McGill has entered Gene Swanzey, third in the Intercollegiate half mile at Toronto this year.

The whole meet will take something of a collegiate atmosphere in the mile relay where McGill goes against teams from Queen's and from Middlebury College Vermont.

In the longer distances will see American Ted Vogle and Canadian milers George Lynch and Don Ewan hook up. Here McGill will have Ken McPherson, west coast runner who ran this fall with the Inter team.

Joe Louis Quits Ring To Become Promoter

Joe Louis resigned as undefeated world heavyweight boxing champion yesterday to become a fight promoter.

The Alabama-born Negro who has held the heavyweight crown longer, and defended it more often than any man in boxing history, made his formal resignation by letter to the National Boxing Commission.

He asked for and received N.B.A. permission to promote a match between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott in June for the N.B.A. recognized world's heavyweight title.

A new fight promotion alliance with Arthur M. Wirtz, James D. Norris, owners of the Chicago Stadium, and Louis sharing equal ownership was formed. It is to be called the International Boxing Club.

"I have already begun to work in my new capacity as director of boxing for the club," Louis wrote the N.B.A., "our organization has obtained the signatures of Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott on agreements to engage in a 15-round heavyweight contest this June."

Both contenders, Louis said, have been recognized by the N.B.A. and "other recognized and competent authorities as the top ranking contenders. Their ring records fully justify these rankings."

Both Charles and Walcott, Louis said, have agreed that the winner of the June fight shall meet either Lee Savold or Gus Lesnevich within 90 days and that the N.B.A.-recognized champion will defend his title at least twice a year.

Louis' decision to quite the ring and go into business was his own. "I'm glad to retire," he said. "It takes a great load off my mind. I could see that I couldn't fight any more and rather than lose the title in the ring I decided to quit."

The Brown Bomber said his decision matured into a reality in the last 10 days.

Norris, one of the world's big grain-operators, said he and his partner for some time had contemplated a partnership with Louis in the fight promotion game.

Although the new partnership owns the Chicago Stadium, largest sports arena in the world, no decision has been made where the Walcott-Charles fight will be held.

"I think it would be more dignified to hold it outdoors," Norris said, "and Louis agrees with me."

Louis, who won the crown from James J. Braddock June 22, 1937, University Championships.

Much student interest has been displayed in the playoffs so far and large crowds have been attracted to Orlick Gym for the evening games. The semi-finals will finish this week and the finals will start on Tuesday of next week. When interviewed last night, Manager Ad-jellian said, "McGill had better look to their laurels because we are out to avenge the defeat that we suffered at their hands last year."

Football Squad To Hold Spring Training Clinic

McGill's Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Vic Obeck has organized an extensive spring football program. The program is centered around three main activities, the conditioning program for aspirants for next year's football team, an injury clinic, and a football coaching clinic.

The organizational meeting for the conditioning program is to be held today at 5.15 p.m. in the gym. Plans for weekly meetings for the rest of the term will be discussed and instructions for keeping in shape during the summer will be handed out. The following, and any others interested are requested to attend:

Caldwell, Kimmerly, G. Robillard, R. Robillard, K. Wagner, Greenwood, Leroux, Lawton, Birton, Row, Cameron, Dorland, Epstein, Tilly, Rogers, J. Rogers, T. McRae, Stanley, Blauer, Wilson, P. Muchler, Hogan, Gerlier, McAllister, Colliza, Walcott, McLaughlin, Nichols, Blewald, Ellerbeck, Hackett, Melrowitz, Newman, Sharp, Whitman, Kiselius, Henderson, Cave, Knubley, Fairhead, Lehman.

The injury clinic will hold three meetings. The first will be held on March 21, the second on March 23, and the last on April 4th. It will be under the direction of the team physician, Dr. Crutchenlow. Dr. Smit and Vic Obeck will also deliver lectures.

The football clinic will be held on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. It will be under the direction of Vic Obeck, with Otis Douglas, line coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, World Professional Football Champions, as the invited guest. It is also possible that Frank Filchok, recently signed Montreal Alouette quarterback, will speak.

Both clinics are open to all local football coaches, and any interested football fans who wish to attend.

Sports Menu

The following Intramural referees are requested to call at the general office of the gym:

Floor Hockey: R. Headley, T. Fainstat, M. H. Walsh, A. Gauthier, A. Le Sage, J. A. Pihlainen, G. Rahtwell, G. Koivu, Parsons, W. Sthethem.

Basketball: Art Pottle, D. W. McGeachy, N. McGregor, A. D. Wheeler, H. Shields, Brown, Phil Ross, D. Flewelling, R. Sharpe, H. Wilson, W. P. Orpen, K. Wagner, C. Whitman.

Ice Hockey: R. Robillard, H. Stratton, G. Robillard, A. Taylor, C. Kemp, J. Morrison, B. Menard, G. Donovan, Anderson Fox.

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ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
At Montreal Forum
Thurs. March 3—Final Game.
12.30-1.30 Dents vs. Phys. Ed.
Teams must report on time.
Finals—Two-game total point series.
Tuesday, March 8—12.30-1.30:
Law vs. Winner of Dents vs. Phys. Ed.
Thursday, March 10—12.30-1.30:
Law vs. Winner of Dents vs. Phys. Ed.
Q.A.H.A. Senior referees will officiate.

MIXED BADMINTON
Starting March 8 for the remainder of the month, mixed badminton will take place in the small gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The large floor is being used for basketball.
WANTED.
Wanted: Anyone having or knowing of the whereabouts of one "HEGNER'S COLLEGE ZOOLOGY" V EDITION. Please contact Goldie at EX. 4707 immediately. Thank You.

This takes PRACTICE

Only experience can tell you whether to take it or leave it. Your money presents a problem too... save it, or spend it? Be wise. Make a practice of saving at least something out of every dollar you receive. It soon becomes a habit—and a good one. There is a branch of the Royal Bank nearby where your account will be welcome.



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Come in and try this "best of all portables"... that's the only way to learn how fine it really is!
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WATCH FOR FORGE

Dawson Mural Cage Squads Enter Playoffs

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In the Red league, the first place Athenians are leading by twenty points in a two game total point playoff series at the end of the first game, and in the Blue league the mighty Cassidy's Cafe, top team in the league, will face the fast and powerful Los-Calaveras, who represent the Latin American interest in the Dawson House League. The winners of the two semi-finals series will face each other in the College finals which will be a best for three games series. The Dawson Champs then proceed to the metropolitan branch of the University where they will take on the McGill finalists for the McGill

NOTICE
OPEN MEETING
ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
has been called by the President for
Wednesday, March 2nd, 1949 at 1:00 p.m.
in the McGill Union Ballroom.
100 Needed for Quorum.

I.S.S.-Red Cross Drive Starts on 7

Objective \$13,500 For Student Relief

A total of \$13,500 will be the objective of McGill's International Student Service-Combined Charities-Red Cross drive to be held on the campus for a week's duration, starting March 7.

"Although there are few who do not know of the worthiness of the Red Cross and the Combined Charities, there are a great number of persons, many of them amongst the students themselves, who have no idea what the functions of the I.S.S. are," Harry Miller, chairman of the McGill I.S.S. Committee said today.

The service in a non-political, non-sectarian organization of students, professors and graduates, whose aim is to promote international understanding in the university world through relief work, student and professor exchanges, international conferences and study tours, he said.

There are I.S.S. committees in 40 countries throughout the world. While the I.S.S. of Canada co-operates with the committees of other countries, the home committee is entirely independent.

I.S.S. of Canada is run by an administrative committee of which Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, is a member.

Since 1940, I.S.S. of Canada has collected \$125,000 for relief work among European students, to whom books, food and clothing have been sent.

The March of Books campaign, instituted by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, has been conducted on various Canadian campuses by I.S.S. committees.

This year's program includes scholarships at Canadian universities for D.P. students and relief for students in Greece, France and India. I.S.S. plans to bring one D.P. student to Canada for every 2,000 students in Canadian universities.

It is hoped that the objective of \$4,500 for each section—Red Cross, Combined Charities and the I.S.S. will be raised on the campus, by a general drive to start next Monday.

LAST CALL!

This great offer ends on Saturday, March 5th. Come in Today.

FREE

"Ronson" Lighter AND KIT



With the Purchase of

A Suit or Topcoat

SUITS from \$42.50

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Open Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

Bleak Houses

We can follow the same pattern as the existing residence or we can try the co-operative residence. The former conventional hotel-type residence, such as Douglas and Wilson Halls, is known to all. At Wilson Hall each student has a share in a room; at Douglas Hall, where there are model conditions, each student has his own room and shares with two others a small sitting room. This introduces a well-come home-like atmosphere. The difficulty with this type of residence is the cost of construction and operation.

A more economical alternative is the co-operative residence. This type of residence is built as one of a number of separate house units. Each unit holds about 20 students and provides a comfortable common lounge as well as private quarters for sleep and study. Each unit is run entirely by the students — a student house committee being responsible for upkeep — and rented at minimum rent from the University. Units are designed to house men, women, or married couples. A group of four or five house units shares a common recreation room, a nursery if necessary, and a cafeteria run by the University or by the student committees. An alternative dining arrangement (with some successful examples at McGill) provides a dining room within each unit run by the students themselves in somewhat the same manner as the fraternity house. In place of building entirely new units a temporarily cheaper expedient would be the purchase of any number of the small houses in the vicinity of the University, and converting them into "co-op residences." The number of units operated on this basis could vary with the registration and when the registration has become more or less constant any buildings not in use could be converted, rented or sold.

The co-op has been successfully tried in many Universities, in both Canada and the United States. Their great advantage lies in their economy to the University and the students. At the same time they provide the congenial atmosphere and the good study, recreation, and living conditions absent in most large institutional residences.

In this regard, it was proposed in 1946 that the Students' Executive Council assist in the obtaining of suitable houses for co-op residences and that they administer such houses to insure continued and efficient operation. Since the problem of housing has not decreased appreciably, and since poor accommodation in existing residences further aggravates the problem, we propose again that the Students' Executive Council thoroughly investigate present housing conditions and take action or make recommendations to the proper authorities to remedy the problem.

Some members of the McGill Choral Society, and the Red and White Review, have just spent a week-end as guests of the students of the Université de Laval. We, who were part of the lucky group, feel that everyone at McGill should know about the terrific reception given us, and the warm hospitality which we enjoyed. The week-end was well organized, and the Laval students, individually and collectively, did everything possible to pack every moment of the three days with entertainment for us.

We are looking forward to the return visit of Laval students, which will take place on March 18-20, and we hope that as many as possible will join us in giving them a rousing welcome and a week-end which they won't soon forget.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Morrison, B.A. IV.
June Wilson, B.A. IV.
Jim Webb, Grad.
Muriel Clarke, B.A. IV.
Robert Ledingham, B. Com. IV.
Elizabeth Mennie, B.A. III.
Ken Kanskiak, B. Eng. III.

Thanks
Dear Sir:
May I take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in the recent elections for President of the Engineering Undergraduates Society. I would specifically like to express my appreciation to those who put so much time and effort into my campaign. I wish to assure the engineers that my whole hearted efforts will be put forth on their behalf during the coming year.

Yours truly,
CHAUDRY E. HOWARD.

An Error in Sports
Dear Mr. Editor:
I would like to remind Mr. Lewis a Daily sports columnist that we won one more championship in "minor" sports than he gave us credit for. That being Water Polo. It is interesting to note that the McGill Water Polo team up to the present have a better record than teams of any other sport.

Your humble reader,
ARTHUR EARLE,
Elec. Eng. IV.

Father Carter Talks At Newman on Mon.

"I fill up in my flesh the things that are wanting in the Sacrifice of Christ," so said St. Paul. By that he did not mean that the sacrifice in itself was imperfect but that it was imperfectly applied." Thus spoke Father Emmett Carter in his lecture on Theology at Newman House.

Continuing he stated "God wanted each man to participate actively in his own salvation. He wanted us to share, with the other members of the Mystical Body, in the fruits of the Redemption. This man can do of his own free will by prayer, charity and good example. He can by helping others help himself to the end God meant for us all: eternal life with Him in the kingdom of Heaven."

Father Carter will conclude this series of lectures next Monday evening at Newman House.

Around the Campus

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday 2nd, in Room 37 at 1:00 p.m. In addition to the election of new executive there will be two speakers.

NEURO SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be a Clinical Meeting and will be held at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1949, at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. A case of transitory myasthenic syndrome and congenital extrinsic ocular paralysis—Dr. J. L. Desrochers.
2. Cases of Friedreich's ataxia—Dr. Jean Saucier.

BRIDGE CLUB

The last regular duplicate meeting will be held tonight, 7:30, at the Union Reading Room instead of the Ballroom. An exhibition match has been arranged between

Mrs. J. Begin, Mr. Ralph Cohen and some of our own members.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. C. P. Marlin, chairman of the Dept. of Anatomy, will be the speaker at a luncheon to be held at Student House on Thursday, March 3, at 1:00 p.m. Those who would like to be present for the luncheon are asked to sign a list at Student House.

LOST.

Lost, in Art's Building, a red leather wallet containing certain articles of value to their owner only. Finder may keep money contained in wallet as reward for return of it and contents. Please call VI. 2990 or return to Mr. Adams in Art's Building.

NOTICE.

Will a Greek student interested in translating a letter from Greece, please call L. 2188. A fee will be paid.

Commerce Undergraduates Report Year's Activities

This year's Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society wishes to make a report to all members of the Society on what has been accomplished this year. The Executive has sponsored up to now, plant tours, a Commerce Banquet, intra-mural athletics, and intra-mural debating.

The plant tours which the society has sponsored have taken interested students to various different types of businesses and manufacturing plants. The aim of these tours is to show to the students some of the different types of jobs open to Commerce students and to give to these students some idea of which field they would like to enter.

The Commerce Banquet might be defined as a cross between an Arts and Science Gen. Night and a smoker. A guest speaker is provided who gives a short talk upon

some subject of current interest to Commerce Students, and dinner and beer are served. Professors who give courses taken by Commerce students sit at the tables and talk over problems in an informal way.

Intra-mural athletics are handled by the Intra-Mural Athletics Representative who also sits on the S.A.C. The Commerce entry in the Intra-Mural Hockey League reached the finals but were beaten out by the Law entry.

The intra-mural debating is now being handled by a committee who have been very active and who have staged many successful debates.

The Executive wish to thank all those people who have been active on their committees and have made possible the running of all the activities and all the students who turned out to support the activities put on by the Society.

Dawson Seniors Face Grads In Opener of Twin Cage Bill

The Dawson Seniors will make their M.B.L. swan song tonight at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym when they face the McGill Grads in the opener of a twin fixture. Y.M.H.A. will take on the second place Grenadier Guards in the evening's finale.

DAWSON FAVORED

Coach Bill Naves' Dawson Men will take to the floor in the wake of a five-game losing streak that has eliminated them from the running in the finals. Tonight, however, the Dawsonites are slightly favored over the last place Grads.

More Congratulations

Mr. Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those engineering students who voted for me during the recent E.U.S. elections. I would especially like to express my appreciation of the efforts of those who nominated me and supported my campaign. I wish the successful candidate, Bob Keeler, the best of luck in his new position.

BILL LAMBERT,
Civil III.

Macdonald—P. 1

class of '48 for the best Departmental Display, which was presented by Mr. James A. Taggart to the president of the Agronomy option, Carl Bingham of Ester Alberta, at the morning ceremonies in the girls' gymnasium.

Drama—P. 2

performances in "Les Jeunes Comédiens" production of "Altitude 3200" and in "Femmes Savantes" presented by Cours Francois Rozet. Awards for outstanding English performances were given to R. L. Hudson, and Judith Chambers who appeared in "The Linden Tree."

Les Comédiens Unis gave the best performance of a Canadian play, "Sherry 1939," and the \$50.00 author's award was given to Ernest Pallascio-Morin for his play "La

Voix dans les Chenes."

The special award for decor was given to Herbert Whittaker for the set of "The Dybbuk," and Mr. Whittaker was named "one of the most interesting directors on the continent," a statement the audience attested by their applause.

Reviewers' Comments
"The Linden Tree" presented with an ability the cast and director Herbert Whittaker may well be proud of... one annoying technical point was the turning of backs to the spectators at moments in the play which tended to make the dialogue woolly... there were too many clashing colours in the set.—E. H.

"Hello Out There" superb production... Elizabeth Sifton and Clark Newton flawless... would have liked to have seen Newton get an award too.—S. Y.

ALTITUDE 3200 — most important factor in the play is the timing and pacing which must be kept at a sharp pitch; this the large cast performed extremely well.

LES FEMMES SAVANTES—calls for much character work, and a good knowledge of comedy technique which the players exhibited well... no trouble with difficult dialogue either.—R. R.

THE DYBBUK — direction, decor, grouping all superlative... lighting remarkably good... special acting praise to Stanley Mann, Pauline Treuhub, Adolphe Mueller and Henry Gomer... most disappointing aspect the voices, which

Engineering Papers Judged At E.I. Meet

Ross Nicholson, S.E.I.C., fourth year electrical engineering student from McGill, was awarded first prize for his paper on "The Mobile Telephone" at a student-night held by the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute last Thursday.

Mr. Nicholson's paper was one of four presented during the evening. H. K. Walford, S.E.I.C., fourth year Applied Mechanics, was the other McGill representative and

his paper on "Cycles and their Engineering Uses" was very well received.

Second prize was won by H. Bisette, S.E.I.C. of Ecole Polytechnique, who presented a talk on "The All-Welded Locomotive Boiler." Guy Blain, S.E.I.C. also of Ecole Polytechnique, was the final speaker of the evening and his paper was particularly interesting as it dealt with some original work on the principal of the "Free Piston Pump."

The papers were judged by three senior members of the Montreal branch, namely Mr. J. P. Cirriero, M.E.I.C.; Mr. R. N. Coke, M.E.I.C.; and Mr. E. Nenninger, M.E.I.C. In announcing the winners of the contest Mr. Coke pointed out the fact that the high quality of all the speakers has made it very difficult to choose between them.

According to general procedure the entire evening was turned over to the student members and the senior student representative from McGill acted as chairman for the evening. Other student nights are planned for the future by the Montreal branch and it can only be hoped that student interest in the Institute will continue to improve, as it has done the past year.

P.C.'s Win in Mount Allison Mock Session

Sackville.—(CUP.)—Mount Allison University held its second Mock Parliament on Thursday, Feb. 17, with the Progressive Conservatives forming the government. Their first bill dealt with Orders-in-Council, and was introduced by Secretary of State Reg. Gunn. The P.C.'s felt that the former government was abusing its powers in this matter, and should be restricted in its use. To do this, the government recommended a special committee composed of seven members of the government, and three from the opposition to approve the orders before they became law.

The Liberal opposition under the leadership of Tom Pickard, sought to bring in an amendment making it necessary for the Cabinet to show within six months of enactment. The amendment was defeated, and the bill passed after spirited debate from both sides of the House.

The Cabinet, composed of D. MacLean, P.M.; Minister for Veterans, R. Davis, Secretary of State, Reg. Gunn, Deputy P.M., and Finance Minister, R. Stewart, and Minister of Reconstruction, Mary Douglas, decided to postpone the second bill, dealing with an increase in Veterans' Allowance, until the next session of Parliament.

New bills to be introduced at the next session are as follows: Discussion of North Atlantic Pact, Better Deal for the Maritimes, Nationalization of Industries Dependent on Public Support for Survival, and Penal Reform. These bills should provide some spirited controversy in the next session of Parliament.

Lacked the deep and lyrical quality the lines demanded.—B. S.

THE EMPEROR JONES — professional production... Percy Rodrigues quite faultless as Brutus Jones... Bert Lawrence as the witch-doctor escaped Mr. Speaight's attention but to me a terrifyingly good interpretation of a primitive religious ceremonial dance.—B.S.

Davies Talks On Fine Arts To Hillelites

Professor Robert T. Davies, Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts, addressed an assembly of students yesterday at Hillel House. His talk was the last in the current "Meet the Faculty" series, and his topic was "The Field of Fine Arts."

Professor Davies gave a synopsis of the four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in one of three divisions: Art Teacher, Professional Artist, or Commercial Art & Industrial Design. He also spoke about the Introductory course which was established one year before the Faculty. It is designed to teach any student to use the visual equipment of the body, and the visual equipment only, to read and appreciate the expression of the artist.

He stated that an artist can portray many phases of emotion and disposition. Surrealists attempt to present portraits of objects as seen by both the conscious and unconscious minds on the same canvas. The speakers told the meeting that Salvador Dali's work can be very easily psychographed because it is a straight portrait of the artist's state of mind and lacks any personal impressions or inclinations.

Prof. Davies also mentioned two other schools of art; the impressionist and the futurist. The impressionists look at an object and paint the colors only, as they see them. The futurists attempt to show movement in much the same manner as an extraordinary comic strip.

He said that most of the movements that have started in the last two hundred years originated in Paris, and cited the short-lived attempt to make New York the world Fashion Centre during the war, and how at the war's end Fashions immediately moved back to Paris.

Debating Society Elections March 7

The elections for the 1949-50 Executive of the McGill Debating

A. Podbere New President Pol. Scientists

The McGill Political Science Club recently elected Mr. Avrom Podbere succeeding President, and Professor Frederic Watkins Honorary President, when the society held its annual elections and final meeting of the year. Others elevated to office in the elections were: Mr. Waffenden, Vice-President; Miss Lucie Forgel, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Judy Lamb, Social Convener. At this time the session devoted much discussion to the administrative functions of next year.

Professor Vineberg addressed the club on the subject of Royal Commissions the same evening. He pointed out that "Royal Commissions are an integral institution in Canada; their importance and significance are unparalleled anywhere in the world."

"Royal Commissions in the past have had several functions," he stated. "They have contributed substantially to Canadian knowledge by providing reference material in libraries and universities. Federal and provincial governments have used them to dispose of charges and scandal."

Concert Next Week

Next Thursday and Friday evenings, March 10 and 11, the Senior and Junior Modern Dance Clubs of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association are giving their annual concert in the R.V.C. Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The Club has been in existence for ten years, under the leadership of Miss Thelma Wagner of the Physical Education Dept. Music for the concert is under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Mackenzie Page, whose ability as an accompanist is well known in this city.

The program contains many new compositions, with themes ranging from the gay and ridiculous to the religious and serious.

Ancient man kept time by measuring shadows cast by trees, cliffs and other objects.

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PLEASE

Hand in the names of the Executive Officers of your Club or Society for 1949-1950 to Miss Heasley at the Union.

Unless the Handbook contains this information it will not serve its purpose.

Your co-operation will enable the editor to publish an interesting and useful book.

ELECTIONS MARCH 9th

VOTE FOR

- President: Students' Society
- President: McGill Union
- Vice-President: McGill Union
- Secretary: McGill Union
- Representative to the Athletics Board
- President: Women's Union
- Secretary: Women's Union
- President: M.W.S.A.A.